GIVES BROOKEYN ANDERES " ERROW-DOWE," Lost and Won-Other Nowp and Notes, The National League games restorday re-The National sulted as follows:
New York, 5: Brooklyn. 4.
Boston, 11: Philadelphia, 6. Pittsburgh, 17: Cleveland, 4. Chicago, 11; Cincinneti, 6. HEW YORK, 5; BROOKLEN, & In the office at Eastern Park yesterday was feline with four little young ones hovering slocely about her, having come to a sense of their existence in the morning. Manager Ward had been much disheartened at the loce of the game the day previous, especially be-cause of its unlucky ending. "We'll have luck with us now, sure," said he, "These are our one out, but Richardson, Glasscock, and Connor spoiled their chance of scoring by making a double play.

In the seventh the Brooklyns had two men on bases after two hands were out, but Grimn filed out to Gore.

O'Rourke led off with a two-barger. Bassett sacrificed. Caruthers to Fouts, sending O'Bourke to third base. Clarke got in a clean hit to left field and O'Rourke came home, tieing the score. Clarke stole second base, and Welch sent him home by a safe hit. Gore and Whistler went out.

The Brooklyns had a man on third and one on second base in the eighth inning, but Daly was unequal to the emergency, and struck out.

Connor and Glasscock hit safely, but they wore left. Then came the ninth inning. The score: And with thoughts of these mascots how the Brooklyn boys did play. They seemed to get everything that the New Yorks batted, and also to get in the hit that was needed whenever the opportunity for it arose. They wantd to win the record game of the series, and they put forth every effort to do it. They neareded, but not quite. The "ifs" they ta'red about after the game were numerous, wore loft. Then dame the minth inning. The score:

| Mint any one of which, had it been surmounted, would have wen the name. "Did you ever see such luck ?" said Manager Ward to a Sun reporter. But had the New Yorks lost, the "ifs' on their side would have been just as many. The bitter feeling which exists between the New Yorks and the Brooklyns was never more forcibly shown than in yesterday's game, Both teams played as if their very lives depended on the outcome. Every desperate blood boiling through his veins and racks his nerves to such an extent that he is not fit for work for a week. It was the kind that makes him get up out of his seat, sell at the umpire, call him a robber, kick his shins together, slam his hat in an unconscious moment on the hard seat in front of him, and revile this player or that player for not making a play which would NOTES OF THE GAME. put his favorite team in the lead. The game was brilliantly played. It was so ely contested that not one of the 2.559 per-To-day the great battle will be continued at the Pologrounds. sons present would have felt safe to have financock barely missed putting the ball over the left field fence in the second inning. Day made a pretty pickup in the first inning on Buckley's throw down to second. wagered a dollar one way or the other on the result. The New Yorks took the lead at the start. Then they jost it. The Brooklyns increased the lead as the game advanced. The lucky seventh inning for New York hove in sight. Crack! sma-h! went the ball as our hitters slung their bats around and collided with Caruthers's curves. Before they were done they had the lead by one run. Both teams falled to score in the eighth inning. One inning for each team was now left. The New York grank felt perfectly secure on the out-one, for he leaned back in his sent and smiled to his heart's content. The Brooklyn crank wore a sour expression, and was sorely troubled. Could Brooklyn get there? That was the momentous question. He swallowed his heart several times and buttoned his cont about him, the wind was so chilling, for in the last two innings there had been nothing to temper the breeze in the way of anything favorable for his side to win.

Then came the ninth inning. The score was a toth in savounder, Richardson to Connor. Caruthers had two strikes on him, but some way or other he could not get the ball over the plate after that, and Caruthers took his base on called balls. Collina, the great little second baseman marched beliefly to the plate. The next minute the crowd was raising pandemoulant. He hit the ball a terific smash to left field. O'Rourke ran back, then stood and was apparently waiting for it to drop into his hands. Suddenly he turned and ran like a desire the felled was refered. He had misjudged the fix, and the ball went away over his bead. Caruthers crossed the plate, tring the score again, and before the ball was returned Collins was standing on third base, smiling all over.

The lipset play of the game came in at this point. It looked dark for the New Yorks, and the New Yorks and the Research to the bat. This made things set darker still for the New Yorks, as he is a meetly reliable hilter. He hit a hot grounder-which Basset jumped in the intention of fleding, Glasscook start. Then they jost it. The Brooklyns increased the lead as the game advanced. The Griffin is undoubtedly the best centre fielder the Brooklyna ever had. In the short time he has been with the club he has become very popular. BOSTON (X. L.), 11: PHILADRIPHIA, C. Boston, April 28.—The Bostons had a walkover in to-day's game with the Bostons had a walkover in eight insides and below the second of four hits and we rule. Builded the second four hits and in a july the Philadelphias scored four runs on bases on balls and two bits. The score: PITTEBURGE, 17; CLETELAND, C. mer's grounder and tossed it to Richardson with the same motion of the arm, foreing Griffin at second.

What could New York do? Would it be a ten-inning contest? It looked like it. Clarke, who had been doing yosman service with the stick, was retired at lirst base. Weich, who had been having considerable off-hand sport with Caruthers by the use of his bat, could do nothing but hit to Collins and retire to the bench. Gore came to the but just as he did in the ninth inning of the game the day before. He gave an exact resettion of his performance, for he hit the ball safely to left field, and, by making his legs fly faster than year. He reached second bare. There was some lope left, but nay, Whistler was coming to the bat. '2.0se who did not know him thought the jig was up for that luning at least. He had struck out three times simply because of nervousness. One strike! Two strikes! But he wasn't going to be fooled this time. He knocked the ball over Griffin's head, and his debut in his lirst championship game was a glorious one, for his hit had won the game, as dore accord. Could the greatest of ball cranks sak for a more exciting ending than this?

Weich and Caruthers both pitched well. Glaveland 2. Two-base hits—Tebeau. Miller. Mack, iVirtue. Mierbauer. Davia. Reilly. Childa: hits—Beckley. Virtue. Davia. Reilly. Childa: hits—base hits—Beckley. Virtue. Davia. Reilly. Childa: hits—base hits—Beckley. Virtue. Davia. Reilly. Childa: hits—base on Stolen Date—McKean (J. Beckley, Hanlon C). First base on bails—Miller. Biorbauer. Carroll. Struck out—By Staley. S. by Viau. 2. Passed ball—Doyle. Time—2:10. Umpirs—McQuaid. CUICAGO, 11; CINCINNATI (N. 1.), 6. Hernas, 196 knocked the hall over Grifflin's head, and has deliven in his iret; championship game, as dore acroed. Could the greatest of hall cranks ask for a more exciting ending the hall of the ha Totals 19 17 27 12 3 Totals 3 6 27 9 9 Batemore, in behalf of W. Bate Sickes and Jerry Duits, any first the two ments in par John towing and Jerry Duits, any first the two ments in par John towing and Paday Mahon. Is a settlem that the ments of the strength of the stren

CINCIPATE (A.A.). 9: COLUMNER, S.
CINCIPATE, April M.—Seery was hit on the arm in the keip had to take his place in the field lis was a tecky change, for he won the genus by a clean two bakers is the sevents, when the bace were fail. The secret Totala ...... 0 7 27 15 2 Totals ..... 8 11 27 18 8 Rochester 0 2 8 0 2 4 0 1 0-12 Base hits-Rochester 11: Albany, 12. Errors-Iter, 0; Albany 7. Flichers-Nolan and Fricken. Base hire—Troy, 5; Lebanon, 18. Errors—Troy, 6; Lebanon, 8, Pitchers—Maguire and Taylor. AT PROTIDERCE. ....... 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 3 Hase hits-Providence, S; New Haven, 9, Errors-Providence, S; New Haven, S. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Denver-Denver, 12: Milwaukes, 5, At Kaneas City-Kaneas City, 8; Minneapolis, 11, At Omaha-Omaha, 4; Sloug City, 14. ADRLPHE 12; C. G. R. S. By opportune batting the Adelphi Academy base ballists defraced their old rivals of the Interscholastic League, the Columbia Grammar School lade, at Wash-ington Park. The score: CORNELL 39; ROCHESTER, G.
TYMACA, April 25.—The Cornells and Rochester University boys played base ball hare to-day. But seven innings were played. The score: Base hits-Rochester, 6; Cornell, 12, Errors-Rochester, 14; Corn il, 3, AT HOROKEK At Plainville-Cuban Giante, 16; Plainville, L. Base Ball Games To-day.

The Connecticut State and Connecticut Con-The Connecticut State League and Connecticut Cen resterday morning. As stated in Tux Sus on Monday. en clubs were admitted under the name of the Con-section Leaves. A. W. Long of Harrivord was elected President; J. H. Kame of Meriden, Vice President; E. P. Thomas of West Haren. Secretary, and H. L. Doran. of Waterbury, Treasurer.

The following cities were admitted: Harsford, Waterury, Ansonia (Guban Hiant), Norwich, New Britain,
Fristol, and Fleinville, Meriden, Southington, Portland,
and West Haven.

New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Pelo grounds. Reston vs. Philadelphia at Reston. Chednast vs. Chicago, at Cledebatt, Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Athletics vs. Poston, at Philadelphia. Baitimore vs. Washington, at Baltimor Columbus vs. Cincininal, at Columbus St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis. EASTERN ASSOCIATION.
Providence vs. Lebanon, at Providence
New Haven vs. Troy, at New Haven.
Rachesiter vs. Syracsee, at Reobseter.
Buffalo vs. Aibany, at Buffalo. OTHER GAMES.

Nanhattan Athletic Club vs. Naviers, at Nahattan

Orescent Athletic Club vs. New Jersey Athletic Club, Hay Kidze at Ray Hidge.
Princeton vs. Englawood Field Club, at Princeton,
Uniter vs. Berkeley, at New York.
Wilson & Keingg vs. Columbia Institute, at New York,
Staten Island Cricket Club vs. New York Athletic
Unit, at Livingston.
Yale vs. Staten Island Athletic Club, at New Haven.

Tierney will pitch for the Rochester Club.

The Columbus management have stened Billy Kuelina, late of the l'itability profiberhood team, to cover third base in the place of kinner Cleveland. admission.

Warnington, April 22.—There is great rejoicing at georgelown College over the result of te-day's hall game with the tolumbia Athletic Club. There is a sharp rivalry between the college boys and the Columbias lielues the collegians toward their lasts in the sir and shouted themselves hoarse when their team railed in the last inning and soursel four rule, which gave them victory by a score of it to N. The contest took place on Ansitustan Island, and the friends of the two clubs were about equally divided.

Through the kindly effices of friends of both men,
John Lawier, ex-champion of Ireland, and William
Courtney, one of the most finished players in America,
have agreed to meet in a friendly match at Casey's
Brooklyn Handshil Club's court to morrow afterneon. The famous players will not be seen singlelanded, but it will he in a much more inieresting way. Ex-Alderman elames Dunue and
William Courtney will play Barney McQuada, who for
years stood head and shoulders over any man in the
matropolis, and John Lawier. The admirers of the fascuntum old frish sport may be resequably sure of witnessing a mismilinent struggle, for four such experiahave very rarely been seen in a court at one time.

The German Irish American player. Baron McVingen,
has been istroficing the handball sports in the wicking
of the south Brooklyn is land should prove in the wicking
while. The Baron spouls "Boney" ideal into camp, and
recent style. Interview Joe De Cantillion, whom it is
difficult wants to play bersons of the Baron as rips.

The latiter was after the Frenchman festerday, and left
word with Manager John Powers of the Mouth Brookiyn Court that Whenever De Cantillion was ready he
would be at the post ready for a set. Just to keep ins
hand in as he expressed himself, the Baron visited the
Brooklyin Guid's court on Monday night and challenged
Jim Malcolim to a game. The latter shell it was agree,
able but after a little 'po tvug' in two first game the
Haron was beauten to a standard. The score model
like hits:

James Malcolim.

Base Bull. Polo Grounds, To-day, Grand-Sarbe champlorship came, Brooklyn vs. New Jork. Game P. M. Admission be. Hunes and re-served shall a Pandiding S. or programs, and heads a frequency, of the panding of the programs.

THE PAIR LEAD IN THE SPIRIT

THE TIMES HANDICAP. Michael Bayer's Marc Morides Wins at Pive and a Mail Puriougn-Michael Baly Kicked by His Horse Salisbury. The usual army of hilltop regulars stormed the heights at Guttenburg yesterday, rallying bravely after each detent, although the fertunes of war were not very much against them. two

favorites coming in victors, while all the win-ners had supporters.

The battle of the day was the Spirit of the Times Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth.
With Longstreet scratched, Badge, ridden by Fiynn. was a hot favorite at 2 to 1 on. Text, with Taral up, rating next in favor at 3% to 1 against, Jack Bose having a fair following at a to 1. Defaulter and B. B. Million were rank outsiders. Jack Bose led the squad on

THE SECOND BACE.

Fursa Stor, selling: three-quarters of a mile.

H. Millett's b. Ferricles, aged, by Strachino-Grecian
Maid (10 / (Martin), inspected, b. 11 / (Serges),

C. J. Fay's ch. o. Judge Mitchell, R. 80 (F. Donne),

Little Jata, Presedom, Kate Clark, Emma J., Young
Duke, and Discount also ran,

Time, 1 1064.

Mutuals paid \$250.05, \$2.05, \$3.65.

THE FOURTH BACE.

Shirit of the Times Handica; \$1,000 added; mile and a sixteenth.
John Mullins's b. h. Badga, 8, by 111-Used—Baronesa,
112 (Flynn).

Description of the Bose, 4, 111 (Tarai).

Description of the Bose, 4, 100 (Rengen).

Defaulter and B. B. Hillion also ran.

Mutuals paid \$2.05, \$2.40, \$3.25.

THE FIFTH BACE.

Furse \$500; se ling; three-quarters of a mile.

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Mutuals paid \$14.05, \$7.00, \$15.7 \ THE SIXTH BACK.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse Sixt; selling: seven furiongs.

E. Leonard's b. g. Mohican, 4, by Iroquois—Bertha, 113 (Foster).

Khaftan Stable's b. h. Ganymede, 5, 114 (Taral).

A. Harria's b. g. The Forum, 5, 116 (Forkins).

Jack Batchelor, Lyander, Edward F., Ariei, Jim Muray, and Avery also ran.

Time, 1:3046.

Mutuals paid \$7.95, \$4.45, \$3.25.

The entries and weights in the six races are:
First Race—Firse 6x0; beaten allowances; seven
furious. Kentucky Ban. 12; Lord of the Harem 12;
innocence, 11c; Mountain Drer. 11c; Fichet, 11c; Little innocence, 18:; Mountain Deer. 110: Picket, 110: Little Dier, 110: St Partick, 102: Poteno, 91: Knbian, 97. Second Race—Purhe 2000: for two-year-olds: five fortengs Lester, 118: Silbet Doux coit, 113: Charade, 113: Dr. Hill, 118: Brown Beauty, 119; Leather Stocking, 108. Third Rac —Pure 54:00: selling: six and a hair furlengs. Khaftan, 112: Rancocas, 106: Autocrat, 105: Radurer, 105: 1ego, 105: Puzzie, 106: Gleumound, 103: Siloster, 102: 3ed, 100: Lemon, 17.
Fourth Race—Pure 80:00: selling: mile and a furlong. Churchill, Ulark, 118; Causella, 110: Crispin, 112: Roce, 111: Felham, 100: The shortif, 109; The Forum, 100: Rurnelde, 100: Lepanio, 00.

Fifth Race—Purse 80:00: selling: three-quarters of a mile. Frince Forumatus, 124: Frince Howard, 121: Centor, 100: Whiteness, 97: Mohitan, 31; Evangeling, 84. Cantor. 140; Whitehese, 97; Monican, 91; Evange-line, 84. Nixth Race—Purse \$469; 10 pounds above scale; sell-ing; seven furious. Elackthorn, 180, Little Jim, 124; Gracis M., 129; fror, 118; Arisona, 115; Elszon, 130 John Daiy, 115; Razzle Dazzle, 1/2; Judge Mitchell, 102,

A NEW RULE OF RACING. The Board of Control Calls the Attention of Horse Owners to It.

The Board of Control of the Coney Island, Brooklyn, and New York Jockey Clubs, and the Monmouth Park Association invites the attention of owners of racing stables to the following rule of racing:
Rutk 21-All parinerships and the name and address
of every person having any interest in a horse, the

of every person naving any interest, and the terms of any sale with contlinencies, or of any lease or arrangement, must be registered at least haif an hour previous to the race with the close of the course before a horse sold with continuencies, or leased, or which is a joint property, can start for any race; and all parameters shall be jointly and severally liable for every state. or forfeit.

All Statements of partnership, sales with contingencies, issee, or arrangements, shall declare to whom winnings are parable, and with whom the power of entry or declaration of forfeit rests, and shall be posted by the clerk of the course in the offices of the association but the real names of persons who have registered an assumed pame shall not be disclosed.

The effect of this rule would be to disqualify a winner whose io nt ownership had not been registered. The new clations will not i-sue leadings to joint owners not registered before the meeting. Owners are requested to registering meniately with the Socretary of the Board of Control.

Some Cholcely Bred High-steppers In-ported by Mr. Green.

The Queen of the National line came up the bay last evening having on board a number of the finest fackney horses ever imported into this country. There were seven mares and one stallion in the lot. They are the seven mares and one stallion in the lot. They are the property of George (freen of the Blotel Metrepole of this sity, and will be shipped to his Forest View Stock Farm at Katonah, Westchester county, for the improvement and development of blooded coach horses in America. S. N. Haxter, manager of Mr. Oreen's farm, has spent aix months in England collecting these prize winners and the prices paid for them would stagger some of the numitiated.

unimitiated.

The stallion is a yearling called Rufus, Jr., the highest priced and best acting yearling that over left Eng and according to the best English authorities. The young ster is a handsome chestnut, by the noted Champion ster is a handrome chestnut, by the noted Champion aire Ruina, the winter of the gold medal at Windsor in 1800. Less than a month previous to his death \$00,000 was offered and refused for him. The \$5,000 which was paid for the stalling was the highest price ever paid for a yearling backney. Among the leading marre is helle it. The price wincers, Demmark an Yirseway, are ided by roundered the best blooded backney slock in Eurgiand. All of Mr. Green's recent purchases are of these strains and are the most perfect appointens of their hind. Selle it, has probably won more price than the others. The principal prices won by her were the first price at the Novalishow in I set, the second price at the Vorkahre show held in lind-dersheld the same year, and the second price at the Ye kishire show will in findi in less for the best brood mare and foat. The is now in foat in Charles.

Beila, hal, the second beauty of the lot is full sister to itelle it. Like her sister she is a winner of numerous prices. She won first price at 'hords second price at itelling and the stall stall the second price at itelling and the stall stall the second price at itelling the stall stall the price will be second price at itelling the stall stall the price at Salton. And the second price at itelling the stall stall the price at Salton. The ches man first price at 'hords second price at itelling the stall stall the second price at the stall stall stall the second price at the stall stall stall the second price at the price will be second price at the stall stall stall stall stall the second price at the stall sta

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Washington, April 28.—The annual spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club began at Bennings to-day with favorable prospects for the most successful meeting seen here in five years. A large number of good boress are at the track and the public took hold in a manner that promised well for the club financially. The weather was clear and warm, and when the first race began the grand stand and grounds were well filled.

Probably 4.000 people, including an unusually large number of ladies, were present. Senators Sherman and Eustis were in the grand stand. The men crowded the betting ring, and kept the forty odd makers of books and the mutual pool men busy taking in their money. The favorites took five out of the six events, so that the public went home in fairly good spirits, though the bookmakers were

with Tarsa up. rating maxt in favor at 38 to 1 assenbst. Jack Rose having a fair following at to 1. Defaulter and B. B. Million were rank outsiders. Jack Rose led the synud on passing the stand, siring way to Defaulter at the quarter. Text taking the less and the quarter. Text taking the less as a second from the less than the half. Badge headed Text on the tarn into the homestretch. Text got up to Badge stain in the last half toriong, but the little horse forged shad in a driving mish. Winning by a length. Hart beating Jack Rose a length for the place.

The third shoe, at five and one-half furlough, was a hummer. Michael Dwyer's mare Meriden, favorite at 5 to 2 on, proving to be the fastest sprinter at the distance that ever ran on the hill. Meriden was third on entering the homestretch, but Hamilton cut the mare loose, and sailing on with sweeping strices. Meriden came in winser by a legath and a half in 108. Autoorst, accord choice at 3 to 1 agent and a half in 108. Autoorst, accord choice at 3 to 1 agent half of the least of the strice of the str

This is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—Half mile; for two-year-olds Warpan,
Oppressor. Equator, Kindom, Black Hussar, Forrest,
Beverwyck, Dur Own, Thiers L., each 110.
Second Race—Ris Turiongs Edmenia, Ferrus, Roustshout each 109; Mariel, Etta H gelding, 100 each; Gold
phout each 109; Mariel, Etta H gelding, 100 each; Gold
phout each 109; Mariel, Etta H gelding, 100 each; Gold
phout each 109; Mariel, Etta H gelding, 100 each; Gold
Eleorge W. (formerly Gillypod), each 100; Ella, Erkhas,
and Florence, 100 each;
Third Race—Handicap; one mile. My Fellew, 120;
Strideaway, 114; Nam Wood, 100; Gallife, 108; L'Intriguanta, 100; Bargain, 100.

Fourth Race—Seven Iariongs. Lowlander, 117; Capt.
Wasner, 112; India Brubber, Asben, Sequence oolt,
Reisevin, Appointance, Sign David, each 107; Virgie and
Heisevin, Appointance, Sign David, each 107; Virgie and
120; Eleve, 104; Ineberg, 108; Honly, Lancaster, Montpeller, each 105; Dover, 101; Ely, 01.

LEXINGTON'S RUNNING MEETING.

Bermuda Beats Riley for the Distillers' Stakes-Fast Time Made, LEXINGTON, April 28.—The spring meeting of the old Lexinoron, April 22.—The spring meeting of the old Kentucky Association never opened more auspiciously than it did to-day. There were five races on the card, all welf filled, and fully 2,000 persons saw good sport. The track was deep, but safe. The listillers' Stakes was the race of the day and considerable money was wagered on the result. Ed. Corrigan's I erby winner Riley was considered a sure thing, and the best odds obtainable was 5 to 3 on Riley and Helter Skeller coupled. Corrigan had put the laster in at the last moment, thinking he could easily beat the field, and he would take second money with Riley and save him from being penalized. As it turned our Riley didn't pick up a penality, and Corrigan is largely out of pocket.

The scienters for the each were: Protection 111 (Rarmes) Riley, 12 (Latent Latent were: Protection 100 (Rarmes) penalized the same marked to the each were to the each district, 12 (Latent Latent Ratter, 13 (Certain) Helicer Scienter, 14 (Certain) Helicer Scienter, 14 (Certain) Helicer Scienter, 15 (Certain) Helicer Scienter, 15 (Certain) Helicer Scienter Isa.

Time 1: 12 (Certain) Helicer Scienter Isa.

The winner belongs to Byron McClelland. The colt is by Heraan, dam Fair Lady. He cost McClelland 25,000 at the Cesastasel sate Fail. Setting: 7 to I Bermuda; easily beat the field, and he would take escond money

at the Cassat sale last Fail. Betting: 7 to 1 Bermuda: Longshore, 8 to 1 place.
The drait race, at three-quarters of a mile, was won by by the favorite, Michael, ran King second, Camilla third. Time, 1 1054.
The second race, at a mile, was won by the 15 to 1 shot. Fortiaw, in a hot dnish by a head; Hopeful, the favorite, came second, lapped by kd Leonard, third. Time, 1 1444.
The third race was a purse for maiden two-year-old coits, four and a half furiongs. It was won in a driving miss by the favorite, Faradlay, by a short head, Frince of Darkness second, a head in front of Judge Arkeit, third.

IDA PICKWICK'S TWO THOUSAND. Corrigan's Ethel was Favorite, but Second was the Best She Could Do.

MASSWILLE, Tenn., April 28.- Five thousand people witnessed the runting of the Two Thousand sweep-stakes at West Side Park to-day, it being the opening of the Spring meeting at this point. The weather was fine and the track fast. J.J. Burke officiated as judga, white James Q. Sheri-

dan acted as starter, and twenty-two bookmakers did business in the betting ring. Corrigan's Longfellow filly, Ethel, was a warm favorite for the event of the day, but she was cleverly outfooted in the home run by the \$ to I shot. Ida Pickwick, 117, ridden by R. Williams, who won easily by a length and a half. Chimes ran third, beaten a head by hine I or piace honors. Of the other starters, lirouskwood thruw his rider in a fase start and took a run of a couple of furiones, which probably in jured his chaines, while first honer and Aper ran linemisewes to death in the first seven furiones. Time—1.00% it is consider—10.01% a Pickwick, Sto & Khel. The value of stakes to winner was satisful. Sto fathet. The value of stakes to winner was satisful. Sto fathet. The value of stakes to winner was satisful. Sto fathet. The value of stakes to winner was satisful. Sto fathet. The value of stakes to winner was satisful. Sto fathet. The rule of the light of the light of the starter in the head of the starter in a canter of a length from Red Light. This is 1 if the fathet in the second acc. a four-furione purse for two year old falles. Advantage in the second acc. as four-furione form a length of the starter in the second acc. as four-furione form a length of the starter in the second acc. as four-furione form a length of the fathet. As was third. Time, edge each form a fathet was the fathet as the second acc. but she was cleverly outfooted in the home run by the

From Negge Levist. A. R. Was turn. Time, 4/2 seconds.

Fred Taral, the ridden by Rowe, was the favorite at to 5 for the mile dash and he won with sase by a length from the second choice, Too bases! Boo L. was a fair third. Time, which we will a selling purse at five forcours, in which ten went to the post, thear was favorite, but sine was never in it. The flaish tender was favorite, but sine was never in it. The flaish tender was favorite, but sine was never in it. The flaish tender with flaish up, and the 10 to 1 shot. Traing the former winning in a nature finish by a neck. John Day was third beaten two lengths. Time, 1303.

It. Williams rode four winners.

Jerney Cattle. Over two hundred persons, not a few of whom were ladies attended the opening of the twelfth annual sale of Jersey cattle conducted by P. C. Kellogg & Co., at the American Institute building restarday. The sale began at 10 o'clock and will be continued to day. The stock is from the herds of half a dozen well-known breeders, and comprised some of the very choicest strains of this much prized breed of cattle. The breeder who can show the best average for five head at the sunclusion of the sale will be presented with a surclusion of the sale will be presented with a the contribution of the sale will be presented with a lateral strained by the friends of A. W. Hall, and Welliersheld that that sale suns has a first motiveing on the prize. The watch is the contribution of the Mirewerz Association. A superb cow cat of sinflers Mirowarz Association. A superb cow cat of charges and principles of the sinflers out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut wood a four year-aid bow by Juke of sinings, out of Frolic of Chestnut w Over two hundred persons, not a few of whom were

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HOW IS THIS, A. A. U.P.

Are "Amateur" Boxers Permitted to Pass

In these days of exposing "amateur" bexers the Barnett family is getting more than its share of atten-tion. There are three fighting Barnesta, and to give them due credit they are very elever exponents of the

the A. A. U. will be characterized by heavy volleys of grape and chain abot, canister, and ether discouraging missiles. All this unpleasantness will be due to the fact that the Manhattan Athletic Club efficials have members of the Board intend to make an effort to dis cever if a big club is as amenable to A. A. U. rules as a small one. They say they will make an attempt to hold the Manhattan A. C. strictly accountable for its of not the saniation of Street and Control of October and intimate that unless the Cherry Diamond organization is brought to book the A. A. L. unght as well retire from the amaster atheid business. Said the representative of a small club: "If my club had been the offender the A. A. U. would have dusted our jackets without delay. Kow, if a big c ub can with impunity violate the laws of the amaster organization of the whole thing becomes a mockery, and might as well

the whole thing becomes a mockers, and might as wenterminate."
The above uterances give a fair idea of the sentiments of the smaller clubs, and it is admitted that any attempt to whitewash the Manhattans or to permit them to escape the just penalty for their infraction of the roles will stir up a bornet's nest. The Manhattan people now set up the claim that a properly inseribed watch is a medal in every sense of the word, and that as they paid ican than the appropriate the watches they gave to the boxers they are in no wise to items.

Athletic authorities, however, lauth at the claim, and point out that the prize rules distinctly specify what shall be given as prises, and that watches are nowhere mentioned, there is not the time watches are nowhere mentioned.

"The stitution is just this," said a member of a small club. "We have a clear case against the Manhattana. Have they interese enough to escape punishment? We shall sea."

Meeting of the M. A. C. Directors, Meeting of the M. A. C. Directors.

The Board of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club held a special meeting last night, and at its close President Carr made a statement, in which he set forth that the assets of the club exceeded its liabilities by \$160,000, he also said a statement for four menths past showed that every department in the house had made money, the total net profit being \$20,000, the also said a statement for four menths past taken to raise money to pay off the footing industrial taken to raise money to pay off the footing industrial taken to raise money to pay off the footing industrial taken to raise money to pay off the footing industrial taken to raise money to pay off the footing industrial was a smended so the heard can confer a life membership on any member who wing a world schampionably.

On the surface everything was serene calm, and lovely, but there are rumblings that forebode a storm.

Cathedral Athlette Society Cymusts. A gymnastic competition and exhibition, under the suspices of the Cathedral Literary and Athletic Society, was held at the Berkeley Gymnasium last night, and auspices of the Caihedrai Literary and aimes society, was held at the Berkeley Gymnasium last night, and was enjoyed by a crowd of some 500 persons.

Part one consisted of exhitisions is only swinging by C. E. Smith, M. A. C.; rope climbing by B. Santord, S. J. A. C.; G. Rooner, N. J. A. C. and A. Feischman, N. J. A. C.; trembling and learning ov Paul Noser, B. Acteler, and Robert Hard, and for wood's gymnasium; fancing by R. D. and L. Linbold.

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SLAVIN'S MANLE ACTION.

Sporting Men Pleased at the Australian's Considerate Conduct.

Sporting men about town unite in commending "Paddy" Slavin for his straightferward action in travelling to St. Louis alone and learning from John L's own lips the truth of the champion's retirement from the ring. It was a move that will gain McAuliffe and Smith's conqueror many friends in this country, and there is but little doubt that Billy Madden's wice connect actuated the fourney. counsel actuated the journey.
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Sullivan was greatly impressed by his was the the man, who, it is almost conceded will wear the crown he so long held. "I like your style and chargest ulate you," was John's manly outburst, and Slavin's reply was no less characteristic: "I stand on my ewa

BURARREN, April 26 -Jimmy Liddy and Frank Moor two well-known pugilists, who were to appear as th Pastime Athletic Club's benefit to-night, had a preon ball shortly afterward.

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